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Courthouse mourns loss

Lawrence Keshner was the county's first active judge to die since 1968

By Dennis Grubaugh Staff writer

Gloom pervaded the Madison County Courthouse on Monday as reaction continued to the sudden

death of Circuit Judge J.
Lawrence Keshner.
Black bunting was draped over the entrance to Room 247, where Keshner has presided the last several years. Candles, photos and memorabilia were placed on a table blocking the entrance to the courtroom, which will be closed this of the courtroom, which will be closed that and the country of the court of the courtroom, which will be closed that a country of the count

"He was easily the most loved person in this building."

Rod Taylor Bailiff

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Volunteers prepare for **Vets day**

Flags set out Saturday morning

By Scott Cousins Staff writer

Volunteers spent part of their weekend making sure vet-

crans buried at St. John's Cemetery in Granite City are not forgottened at the City of those same volunteers will gather at the Greater Granite City Area War Memorial Park to honor and remember veterans.

honor-those who fought and served in the military, will be observed throughout the area this week.

For some, that observation began Saturday morning placed small American lags at the graves become over the server of the server of the server of the control of the server of the serv

Stillwell gets ready for season



Tim Stephenson photo

Benjamin Stillwell, Madison County's Salvation Army director.

Director prepares for Christmas rush

With the Christmas rush about to begin, Capt. Benjamin Stillwell is trying to get acquainted with

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Illinois Power disputes suit

Claims plant is compliant with environmental laws

By Christopher England Staff writer

Illinois Power officials are

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In galawsuit filed by the Justice Department on behalf of the Environmental Protection Agency.

The suit, filed last week, claims the electric utility company's power plant ille-

gally released massive amounts of air pollutants for

smounts of air pollutants for years, with which coincides with one filed against seven other utility companies, also states that Illinois Power and the other companies contributed to some of the most severe environmental problems facing the United States today.

The separate suits allege that the electric utility com-

panies or their subsidiaries violated the Clean Air Act by making major modifications to many of their plants with-out installing the equipment to control smog, acid rain and soot.

The company denies those allegations.

In ecompany defines those allegations.
In response, Illinois
Power officials said USEPA enforcement actions pertain

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Serving on a school board has its ups, downs

Being a school board member isn't always easy. Just ask member of the Venice THE BIO PICTURE School Board, recently launched a search for a new superintendent after they terminated a three-year contract with their previous superintendent in July.

The termination followed

increasing turmoil within the district including finding that more than one-third of its students are the strict of the students are the strict of the stric But it can be a good thing to be a school board mem-

ber if your district is in line for a state grant. That was the case for the Madison School District which recently learned it is in line for \$200,000 to fund a week-end enrichment program targeting sixth- and seventh graders.

graders
Today's Big Picture take
a look at the hassles - and
the rewards - of serving on
a local school board. See
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Middle school students get a glimpse of their futures

By Michael Heil Staff writer

Eighth grade students from Grigsby and Coolidge middle schools got a little glimpse into John Staff writer and the staff with the staff with

66 The seminars and workshops were wonderful learning experiences for the

students."

Cindy Gagich Assistant principal, Granite City High School

importance of education in the job market and the dedi-cation it takes to become successful in a particular field."

field."
Career day, according to
Gagich, also taught students
the importance of volunteering their services to the
community, which she said
was emphasized in statements made by the guest



Jessica Fernandez, an 8th grader at Grigsby Middle School, looks over some information at the the dental assistant booth during career day last Thursday.

speakers.
"Our students now realize that it is important to help the community in a variety of ways because those efforts build character and commitment," Gagich said.
"These were attributes they

were told employers look for."

Career day was the first time such an event was held for middle school students. Each year, a career day is held for students at the high





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Be safe with your fireplace

Fire chief says to always use a screen, dispose of ashes properly

By Jennifer Saxton Staff writer

As temperatures fall on the thermometer, people are furnaces and lighting up ther places.

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Fire officers have a few tips to keep families safe during the winter. Along with fire officers, heating and air-conditioning technicians also offer suggestions before turning on the furnace.

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Assistant Fire Chief Chris
Jamrue said before lighting
a fire in the fireplace, somene should clean the chimnof blockage. Sure it is clear
of blockage.
Jamrue said when there
is a fire, there should always
be a screen in front of the
fire and the ashes should be
placed in a metal bucket outside and away from the
house.

side and away from the house.

"They should be away from the house and not on a deck or in a garage."

Jamrue said. "Many times the ashes are not completely extinguished."

Space heaters can also be dangerous if they are not properly placed in the house.

Jamrue said when consumers are buying a space heater; it should have a tip over shut-off switch in case



Marge Shelenski

of accidents. Heaters should never be put near flammable or combustible items, such as draperies or bedding.

"We try to let people know these safety tips before the season really begins," As for furnaces, Dennis Shea of DAS Heating & Cooling & Refrigeration, said residents should make sure their furnace's flue pipe is still there and rust holes don't exist.

Shea said the most impor-

tant reason to have furnaces checked is the danger of car bon monoxide.

checked is the danger of car-bon monoxide
"It's best to have to them cleaned and serviced because then everything has been checked," Shea said "Cleaning it should definitely be on someone's check list before the winter."
If a resident owns an older furnace, Hal Halbrook, owner of Acutemp Heating & Air-Conditioning, said they should definitely own a car-bon monoxide detector.

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Jim Taylor, a retired 30year Navy man and senior
vice commander for the
American Legion's 22nd
District in Illinois said he
hoped to see a lot of people
out.
"We're hoping for a lot,"

. "We're hoping for a lot," he said. "We had a good

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response on Memorial Day."
Taylor daid it is important for people to remember the sacrifices veterans have and continue to make.
"I want to make sure the memories of the veterans are not forgotten," he said. "Whether they served two years or 20, without the veterans we wouldn't have a Collowing the service, members of AMVETS Post 51 and its auxiliary will lay a wreath at the War Memorial at Granite City Hall.

Volunteers prepare for Veterans Day

For information, contact Taylor at 931-g505.
A separate service honoring veterans will be at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday at Belleville Area College's Granite City Campus. The Collinsville Veterans of Foreign Wars post will provide a POW/MIA flag and color guard for the outdoor ceremony.

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nounced dead at 6:46 p.m. The courthouse will be closed on Wednesday until 1 p.m. so that court personnel can attend the 10 a.m. funeral at St. Ambrose Catholic Church in Godfrey, Matoesian said.

Matoesian said.
The process of finding a replacement of the 61-year-off of the 61-year-

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The state court will appoint a temporary replacement, but is under no specific timetable to do so, preferring instead to take the time to find the right candidate, he said.

"I expect we'll act fairly glekly though," Burrison said though, "Burrison said though, "Burrison said though, "Burrison said though," Because Harrison represents the 5th Appellate District, which includes Madison County, he can make a recommendation to the court on a replacement. There is no application process, but any interested

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The Big Picture

School board elections on new schedule

Members taking office this month instead of taking to campaign trail

by Nicole Vaugnn
Staff writer

A state House bill passed in 1997 means that instead of competing for school board seats this month, new members were claiming them.

HB 658 moved school board elections from November in odd-numbered years to April to coincide with an already scheduled consolidated general election. School boards all over the state began swearing in new members, this week - members where the second of the second second and the second second april so election did not have as dramatic an impact on his staff as he had first anticipated, but it did mean some extra work.

By adding in with everybody else, it means creating more ballots because it creates a number of ballot configure two residents who live in the same petionet may be served by different school districts. If the school election had not been part of the April election, those two residents could have arrate ballot so they could not be served by different school districts. If the school election had not been part of the April election, those Nida said. The creation of such additional ballots is known as a "split." Von Nida said that the April election had twice as many splits as the average spring vote.

"It made for a complicated election," Von Nida said.

Von Nida said there will be a few more compli-

"It made for a complicated election, Voll Nuda Said
Von Nida said there will be a few more complications during the April 2001 election as the seats of the second half of school board members go up for grabs although their terms won't expire until November of that years the overlap, they'll all expire in April 2001 and the will be great." Von Nida said.
"Until then, there might be at least a little confusion."

in April and it will be great. Von Nicia sationary Chali then, there might be at least a little confusion of the confusion of

year to put (an issue on the ballot.)"

That could have been a problem for the Triad School District, which managed to secure a \$21.5 million bond issue during the November 1997 election; that bond issue resulted in the problem of a new Triad High shool year and was officially dedicated last month. It replaced its 40-year-old predecessor, a building that now houses the district's middle school.

A second piece of legislation. House Bill 2614, passed in July, It was a "clean-up" mensure to HB 522, clarifyed members were to HB 522, clarifyed with the standard of the terms of the second of the terms of the seco

She said she has mixed emotions about the legislation.
"It made sense to move the school board election because it was a terrible waste of money to have the polls open and to pay election judges just for that election," Burroughs said. "They should have just changed both things at the same time, though."

though."

Burroughs, who served on the school board from 1981 to 1989, is anxious to return. Having spent six years as its president, she carried may tradition of school board presidents that included her great-grandfather, grandfather and

orother. e election is among the many challenges aghs said she sees school officials encounter

ing. Disciplinary issues, building needs and finances

Disciplinary issues, building needs and mances are others, are others, are others, are others, and the state of the state



Tim Stephenson Madison School Board member Harry Peterson talks to Dr. Raelyn Parks, principal of Madis Middle School.

Financial problems easing up for some districts in area

During the late 1980s and early 1990s many area school districts felt the pinch of financial trouble. If they didn't make the state's Financial Watch List, several districts at least flirted with a stint of it. According to the Illinois State Board of Education, more than 45 percent of the 1915 of Education, more than 45 percent of the 1915 of Education when the 1915 of the 1

once.

In the past decade, districts have struggled with increased operating costs and reduced state aid. Members on dozens of school boards had to make difficult choices regarding faculty, staff and pro-

members on dozens of school boards had to make difficult choices regarding faculty, staff and programs.

The Triad School Board, who serve Troy, St. Jacob and Marine, was among them Jacob and Marine, was among them cuts and dealing with extremely crowded conditions," said Triad Board President Byron Heape, who has served on the board for 10 years. The district stayed on the list for three years as it wrangled its way out of a \$1.25-million education and deficit.

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The district stayed hen, a district's revenues must have been at least 5 percent above its expenses. The state has since modified that criteria.

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By 1993, the district had whittled down its deficit to \$190,000. Unused contingency and state ato payment of the state of the s

ably. One of its biggest strides have been through construction grants which have allowed many districts to renovate or replace the districts to renovate or replace the districts to renovate or replace the district on the strict of the strict of the strict more than \$24.8 million. The money will be used to offset \$11.5 million in upgrades and additions to the East campus and \$22 million for the building of a new West campus problems, construction of three new buildings, which includes a 700-seat additorium, a new addition to the current science building, and a new gymnasium annex, a handicap accessible elevator, a new fire alarm system and a new intercom system.

uon to use current science building, and a new gymnasium annex, a handicap accessible elevator, a new fire alarm system and a new intercom system. But the state doesn't just hand over the money. Districts have to provide their share. District 201 did that with a \$48-million bond issue approved by voters in November 1998. The school is still in the process of due diligence testing which is required before construction begins.

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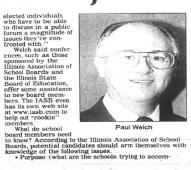
Few requirements for job of 'awesome responsibility' plish?) **Organization (who does what?) **Finance (income and expenses) **Government (state laws and regulations and local school board policies) **Board procedures how is business conducted?) **Board procedures how is business conducted?) **Board procedures has must understand the proper relationship of the school board to the state, the community, the superintendent and the proper relationship of the individual board member to fellow board members. Welch agreed. **You always wish every board member would take on You always wish every board member would take on You show the state of the students and the community," Welch said. "You would hope they would not get on a board to cure one problem." Welch, an attorney, said a certain amount of background can be helpful when tackling some of the district's tougher issues like finances. But even textbook some of the challenges they will face. The only time you really understand a school district ought will subsen the money starts reducing." Welch said. "When you hire a teacher, you create a position. But when you remove a position, you're firing a person and that's hard to do."

By Nicole Vaughn Staff writer

They can be doctors, lawyers, merchants or chiefs, or, as many area school board representatives are, hey can be nurses, steelworkers and bank executives, oo. Considering the scope of the work these unpaid loard members face, the requirements to serve are fair-

board members face, the requirements be at least 18, as U.S. citizen and have lived in the school district for at least one year before seeking election. They must be a registered voter and cannot be a school trustee or school

registered voter and cannot be a school trustee or school trustee



You have untrained, presumably talented, elected individuals who have to be able to discuss in a public forum a magnitude of issues they're con-

fronted with."

Paul Welch

Negative peer pressure runs rampant in schools

News comes as no surprise



and high school students in the Parkway School District.

At least one result should concern us all: only one third of respondents said they can resist negative peer pressure.

This reparagests the majority of youngstengests the majority of youngstengests the majority of youngstengests the majority of youngstengests cannot say "no" when confronted by peer pressure, despite the dangers inherent in their actions.

This alarming news comes as no surprise to some of us.
Counselors who work closely with students have long been

aware of the allure of dangerous activities and the destructive influence peers can have.

Unfortunately, there are far too few counselors compared to the number of students, and parents often are unaware of just how powerful peer culture can be.

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accept -yet it is what these children are say-ing. What's

from healthy adult influences certainly is not what any parent or teacher wants to accept -

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more involved when their children are younger, the figures cited in the survey are worse for high school students, who face increased dangers.

Another disturbing aspect of the survey is that only half of the respondents believed the support of the survey are worse for high school students, who face increased dangers.

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esteem, find themselves bereft of adult involvement and are admittedly influenced by negative peer pressure.

So when it compared to making decisions about partying, drinking and drinking and drinking the properties of the prope

According to these children, it's the peer group.

The survey, conducted by Parkway Community 2000, also quantifies the lack of influence parents and constructive adults have over the children surveyed.

It would be comforting if we could conclude that the results were a statistical fluke, an according to the control of the cont

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Obituaries

Thomas Ditrich

THOMAS G. "SOUP BONE" DITRICH, 62, of Alhambra, died at 11:05 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 2, 1999, at

hard purit, ruesday, Nov. 2, 1999, at his residence. He was born Sept. 22, 1937, in Madison. Mr. Ditrich owned and operated the Piloneer Market in Grantle City. He is survived by a two daughters. Amy Ditrich of Alhambra, and Beth Goss of Jacksonville, two sistems, Maryann Slocks of Grantle City, and Pat Mushill of Grantle City, and two grandcrideren, Brandon Holm and Alieson Goss, both of Jacksonville.

Halbrook, and a Doffman.
Funoral services were Friday at St. Gertrude Catholic Church in Grantfork Burial was in Sunset Hill Memoral Estates in Edwardsville.
Dauderman Mortuary in Alhambra handled the arrange-

ments.

Memorals may be made to the American Heart Association, American Diabetes Association, foutt Catholic High School in Jacksonville or St. Gertrude's Catholic Church.

Marieann Hay Hankla
MARIEANN (WARGO) HAY
HANKLA, 64, of Granite City, died
Thursday, Nov. 4, 1999, in
Copening Hankla, Was born Sept. 10,
1935, in Benid, She had been a
speech therapist in the Venice
Sergial District for 38 years. She
was a member of the Delta Kappa
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Venice IET for 14 years and was a
president of the Madison County
Illinois Retired Teachers
Association.

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She married Gordon Hankla on
Feb. 14, 1982; he survives.
Other survivers, include two
daughters, Julie Wentz of St. Louis,
and Laura Weech of Monmouth;
three stepchildren, Gordon Hankla,
Jr and Jefferson Hankla, both of Infree stepchildren, Gordon Hankla, both of Carbondale, and Susan Comy of Carbondale, and Susan Comy of Carbondale, and Susan Comy of Warga. of Springfeld, and five grandchildren.

She was proceded in death by her first busband, Henry Hay, in April 1972, whom she marind in May 1960, and ner parents, John There is no visitation. Services are at 2 p.m. Seturday at Invin Chapel in Grantic City with the Rev. Bill Warner officiating, Bunal will in Jefferson. Barracks National Commency 1881. Louis Courty, Gamma Scholarship Fund-Deta Eta Chapter are suggested.

Lula Lacey
REV. LULA LACEY, 83, of
Granite City, died Saturday, Nov. 6,
1999, at Sunbridge Nursing Home

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She is survived by three daughters, James Huvddlasten of Grante Grante

Nicholas Lombardi

Nicholas Lombardi
NICHOLAS A. LOMBARDI, 80,
of Granite City, died at 4:19 p.m.
Sunday, Nov. 7, 1999, at St.
Elizabeth Medical Center
Mr. Lombardi was born March
17, 1919, in Granite City A member
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Sia" of Barriero Sia (1942), she son were so come of the survivors include a daughter, Christy Greenwald of Chesterfield, Mc; two sisters, Ann Moethonry of Edwardswille, and Emilia Chomko of Granite City; a brother, A "Yock" Lombardi of Granite City; and two grandchildren, Darian and Katherine Greenwald, Dear of Chester Christy and two grandchildren, Dear of the Christy and two grandchildren, Dear of the Christy and two grandchildren, Dear of the Was preceded in death by his parents, Louis and Mary Louise (Bello) Lombardi, and two brothers, Michael and Adolph Lombardi, Services are at 10 a.m. today. Wednesday, at \$1. Elizabeth Catholic Church with the Rev. Francis Tebangura officiating, Burlal will be in Calvary Camelory, Momorials to the church or to the Amenican Heart Association are suggested.

Lester Segar

ESTER SEGAR, 85, of Cape
Giracideau Mo., formerty of Grantle
City, ched Monday, Nov. 1, 1939, at
the Missouri Veterans Home in
Cape Giracideau, Mo.
He worked for many years at
General Steel in Grantle City, and
was retired from Ashland Oil. He
was a veteran of World War II.
He is survived by nieces,
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He is survived by nieces,
nepter of the World War II.
He was preceded in death by his
parents, Ferdinand and Minnie
Segar, four brothers and one sister.



Gordon F. Jantz

Sunday

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Pauline Smith

Pauline Smith
PAULINE B. (DUFFIN) SMITH.
101, of Glon Carbon, formerly of
Granite City, died at 4:40 p.m.
Tuesday, Nov. 2, 1993, at Eden
Village Care Center in Glen Carbon.
She was born Dec. 27, 1997, B.
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Granite City, 24 grandchildren, 44

Grante City, 24 grandchildren, 44 great-grandchildren and two great-grand-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, Elmer H. Smith, whom she married on May 5, 1916; her parents, Francis D. and Theresa A. (Viesamann) Duffiris, frou bothlers, Joseph, Frank, Hugh, Fred and John Children, Francis Children, Francis Children, She Citery and Marie Anvender, and a grandson, Patrick Smith.

Marie Arwender, and a grandson, Patrick Smith.
Services were at Holy Family Catholic Church with the Rev. William Fishorkeller officiating. Burial was in Dixon Cemetery in Dixon, Mo.
Memorials may be made to Holy Family Catholic School or Church.



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tested your lights, plug
the first string in and take
it to the top of the tree.
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error, top is correct, not
the bottom. The proper
method of tree lighting is
from the top down.

Wrap the cord around each branch as you work your way down and around the tree. Hide the light cords as much as light cords as much as possible by nestling them in the needles. Try to avoid lights hanging in mid-air between branches.

For a more uniform look, count the number of lights and place the same number of them on each branch.

Plug the next set in and continue from the inside of the tree branch to the outside, then back in again. Make sure the end of the extension cord remains near the trunk of the tree. It's ugly and you definitely don't want it showing.

Here's something the pros always pay attention to and so should you.
Never string more than the recommended number of light strings together on one cord. Instructions are on the boxes of light sets. If

you're in doubt, it's best to play it safe and keep it to an absolute minimum.

When you're finished, when you re initiated, stand back and admire. It's easy to adjust the lights if there are gaps or too many lights close together.

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If you have some tinsel If you have some tinsel garland left over, place it deep inside the tree. This will reflect many of the lights and brings a special glow to the tree from the inside out. ecial inside out.

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break a tree. Haphazard placing of icicles can ruin an otherwise brilliantlyan otherwise brilliantly-decorated tree. They must hang freely from their branches without drooping over other branches, light cords or ornaments. It'll take a little more time, but you'll definitely be pleased with the results. the results.

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little bit to young people. I've gone to a de Talk concert with the kids, and I enjoyed the one ballad that they did."

While mostly known for social service work and their Christmas kettle drives, the Salvation Army is a church.
"We don't have a large congregation, only 50 or 60, but there is a wonderful group of young people," he said. "We apparently relate a

Salvation Army in June 1984. Since then, they have served mostly in integrated innercity areas of the Midwest. Most recently, they spent three years in St. Louis. He originally became a solvation Army through his grandmother.

"My parents died when I was very young and I got to live with various and sundry relatives," he said. "When I was a senior in high erec taking care of us at that time decided they didn't want us anymore, and my grandmother and grandfather took us. She had 12 children and bee feet the control of the said. "She had 12 children and

"She had 12 children and her first husband had died,"

he said. "She was forced to be a cleaning woman and doing laundry, and she was living in a barn on the edge of Bloomington-New Year Salvation Army officer came and gave her a toy for every child, food, and invited her to church," he said. When he became a Christian, and felt called to grandmother's testimony. "I knew that the Salvation Army had a practical ministry," he said. "Knowing the practical aspects of the army. I felt called to the ministry, and felt that the Lord wanted me to be in the Salvation Army."



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Vice President Alec G. Dreyer,
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irds." Maintenance activities at a Illinois Power plant in Maintenance activities at the Illinois Power plant in Baldwin currently do not meet the "modification" standard cited in the environmental violation notice issued last week by the

issued last week by the
USEPA.

Dreyer said that all of
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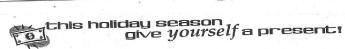


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Tim Stephenson p Granite City's Bobby Meszaros led the MVCHA Warriors in scoring last year with 28 goals and 21 assists.

GCHS opens tonight

MVCHA Warriors shooting for victory vs. Bethalto

It's once again time for the lumber and vulcanized rubber to hit the frozen water.

MVCHA ICE HOCKEY

Translation: hockey season is under way. The Granite City Warriors of the Mississippi Valley Club Hockey Association open play at 8:15 p.m. tonight at home against Bethalto.

After a heartbreaking first-round loss to Edwardsville in last year's playoffs, the Warriors are set to start fresh.

"Bethalto is definitely going to be a contender in our division," coach Paul Sollberger said. "They have one of the premier hockey players in the league in (senior enter) Jimmy Rogers. They have the best goalie in the league in (senior) Ben Tobin." The key to a Warriors victory will be dimming those two stars.

"We have to contain Jimmy Rogers and drive the puck past Tobin," Sollberger said. "You usually don't beat him on the first shot but on the second or third shot. So it will be important for us to get shots on the net."

We will use our speed and post the big guys in front of the net, get a lot of shots, and contain Jimmy Rogers. If we can do that we should beat them."

Paul Sollberger

"The game we lost, we outshot them 33-11 and lost 2-1," Sollberger said "We have dominated play against them, and their goalie keeps them in it. We clid a good job of containing Rogers, but they have the best goalie in the league.

"On our first line I put John Stordahl, Bobby Meszaros and Brett Sollberger Eacl one scored over 20 goals last season, so that should easily be a 60-goal line. Brett is 6-foot 1, 220 pounds, and we'll put him in front of the net to screen Tobin. Brett has good hands, so he can pick on the rebounds. When you have scorers like Bobby and John, you hope they can get it by him.

"On the second line, we will have Luke Forrester, Billy Ficker and Dustin Wesley. The key is that Ficker is 6-foot-5, 49d pounds We'll put the big boys in front of the net and screen as much as we can There aren't many, If any, guys in this league who can move Brett and Billy.

"We will use our speed and post the big guys in front of the net, get a lot of shots, and contain Jimmy Rogers. If we can do that we should beat them."

The two-time defending Northern Division champs know the value of seeing the season off to a good start.

"Our schedule is such that we have Bethalto, Marquette, Alton and Edwardsville right in the beginning." Sollberger said. "The first game being a home game, it's impor-tant that we jump up and get off to a good start. We want to set the tone for the season and try to bring the guys out upbeat.

"Bethalto took second place in the division last year. We want to come out and establish that we are dominant right from the get-go."

The game is at the Wilson Park Ice Arena. Festivities are set before the game to honor the Granite City sixth-, seventh- and eighth-graders, who won the MVCHA Junior High League this summer.

Duo developed into leaders

Seniors Isom, Siebold posted 11-8 record for Granite City

As the autumn leaves whirl and bunch up against the nets, the gates are locked, the rackets are put away for the winter, and Kathryn Isom and Kathryn Isom and Eth Siebold say good-

TENNIS

Rathryn is soft and byte to active duty.

Last year, Isom and Siebold played second fiddle on the tennis team to seniors Robyn Slater and Jan Shanafelt in No. 1 dubles. This season, the senior duo stepped up to the top spot and didn't disappoint.

Their record ended up at 11-8 as a douter of the second second with the second conditions and the second conditions and the second conditions and the second conditions are second conditions. The second conditions are second conditions and the second conditions are second conditions. The second conditions are second conditions and conditions are second conditions and conditions and conditions are second conditions.

to our ability." all we did pretty well." Isom said think on all the way to the pretty to the presence of the

their shots."
The pair agreed that familiarity provided an advantage.
"Just playing for so long together, you figure out if she can't get to it. I can, or if I can't get to it, she will, 'slebold said of the where she was on the court most of the still had to communicate with each other even though we had played together for so long."

such though we had played together though we had played so long together. I som said. "We knew each other game. We talked a lot and we were comfortable talking to each other. II made it a lot easier when we went up against other

a lot easier when we went up against other players."
Graduation calls, and the Warriors racketeers are left to move on without their senior stars.
I think we lose something in several warriors sand "we lose their leadership and the source of the could also be counted in for a win much of the time. With them gone, we lose that certainty of wins in



Tim Stephenson phenality helped Kathryn Isom and Beth Siebold to become an effective doubles team for the Warriors.

Lancers' Brunner, Tigers duo earn top tennis honors

Belleville East senior posted 157 victories in varsity career

By Scott Marion Staff writer

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For Becky Brunner, tennis is amily affair.

For Becky Brunner, tennis is a family affair.
Brunner, a senior at Belleville East, was the unanimous and the senior at Belleville East, was the unanimous and the senior at Belleville East, was the unanimous and the senior and the

Brunner was 157-38. As a freshman, she posted a 43-12 record and placed nimth at state in double with a state in double with a state in double with Jamie Bisker. Last year, Brunner was 44-6 and placed seventh at state in doubles with Jamie Bisker. Last year, Brunner was 34-11 and placed 17th in State was a complete player, but she was even more complete this year, "Thompson said. "She totally in dominated local competition with dominated local competition with west senior) Lauren Carey, she had only one tight set.

"All of her losses were to upstate opponents. She finished second in five tournament do second in five tournament got, you can't have any weaknesses." At this year's state tournament, Brunner won her first three matches, including a 8-2, 7-6 victory against Bennmen, who finished fifth in 1998. Brunner then lost 6-2, 6-3 to three-time state champion Chrissie Nolan of Gleinbrook South. In the back for was, Brunner Bigin, but she was one point away from tying the third set at 5-5.



Edwardsville's Fischer and Anderson teamed up for 12th-place state finish

Edwardsville tennis players Lindsay Anderson and Maggie ALL-JOURNAL GIRLS TENNIS Tigers Coach

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Chemistry was a factor in the team's success, which was completed with a T2th-place finish in the state tournament could establish some chemistry together," Lipe said. "We talk about the necessity of friendship no matter who we put out there. however the could build a friend-land when the condition of the country of the country

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ship I wasn't too concerned.

They were strong as a team.

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First-place finish

The 86 Lady Elks soccer team placed first in the Joplin Fall Fest, winning four games and allowing no goals. The Lady Elks scored 19 goals en route to the championship. Pictured above are: Jessica Palatte, Alicia Bookin, Michelle Brodeur, Jamie Davis, Rachael Wilbur, Laura Kuehnel, Ashley Seiph, Amy Million, Lori Horan, Kim Roady, Ashlee Ritchee, Ashley Roberts, Jennifer Janek, Robyn Baker, Rachel Sharp, Brittany Fuzessery and coaches Steve Million and Dan Ritchie.



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Brunner gets top honors

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-I was really happy with my season, although I was a little disappointed with my placing the season, although I was a little cloud get top four at least.
-In the last game against Nolan, I was 5-3 and 40-15 and I fought back to deuce. We had at least five deuce points going back and forth, It was a good match for me to end on I felt I place of the season of the season

doubles together sometimes this year."
Last summer, Brunner worked on her tennis game while spending two months with her cousin in Boca Raton, Fila.
My mental game improved said Brunner, who trained with coach Bruno Puzzi. "I played twice a week at (Chris) Evert's Tennis Academy.

Tennis Academy.

"I didn't know if I was improving while I was there I lost a lot of matches the I lost of I lost a lot of pressure because of the East-West (I valley). I just and you try to hit it really hard against her, she'll just smack it right back.

Brunner hopes to play tennis no college.

Brunner hopes to play tennis in college in college in college in college in the control of the coach at Western Illinois and I got a letter from the coach at Western Illinois," said Brunner, who is undecided on a major. "Twe also heard from the coaches at Quincy and SIL-Edwards where I want to go, but I want to be close to home."

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Duo develops into leaders

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a number of games. So we potentially lose wins as well as leadership. Whoever fills that No. 1 doubles spot has big shoes to fill."

"My fondest memory is probably of freshman year, when we

ably of freshman year, when we were just starting out, "Isom said. "We would watch the seniors and I was thinking that we had to fill their shoes, and I think we did. We tried our best and that's the most important thing."

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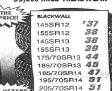
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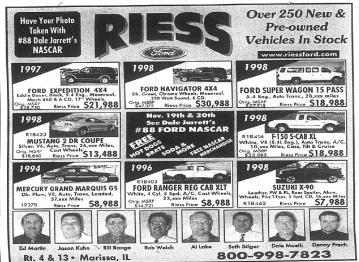
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Wise Ways

Stow away holiday foods early See Page 2



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Things change magically in the kitchen. Rice expands, clear water and white flour thickens and browns, leafy greens will and lose their juices.

These are the wonders that brought Rick Moonen, chef or New York's Ocean restaurant "My mother kept me in the kitchen because I was so hyperactive as a child. She kept me busy doing things. I'd see things happen in front of me. The word of the seed of the word of the control of me. The word of the word o

he likes to saute, then finish cooking salmon in a hot oven.

Just brush a little butter and salt and pepper on the skin. In a hot skillet, cook it skin-side down until the crust starts to caramelize. Quickly move it into a prehented 450 degree oven to the cooking of the cook

eating plan, which has been shown to provide disease-fighting benefits. A sample seven-day DASH menu, plus more

See MAGIC, Inside TODAY'S FOOD Page 2



Impersation Starters

Supper Safari Hug-and-Switch Kids Rule

Theme dinners encourage kids to come happily to the family dinner table.

Supper Safari Hunt down the ans Supper Saiari Hunt down the answers. If you could be any animal, what would you choose? What animal looks the funniest?

Hug-and-Switch
Before sitting down to cat, everyone hugs everyone at the table. Then, swap seals, Hint: Watch people assume the identity of the person who usually is seated there.

Each family member gets a night of the week to select a centerpiece, which can be flowers or a favorite toy or other possession. That person also picks parents control volume).

Source: "Discover Dinnertime" by Susan Dosier and Julia Dowling Rutland (Tradery House, \$15.95); graphic from National Dairy Council.

Food & Mutrition

Heart-y Bites

Path to replacing sugar with low-calorie sweeteners leads down many roads. INSIDE

Blue Ribbon Cook

Cut-out spice cookies win over taste buds set to register sweet and light tones. INSIDE

Private Label Test Run

New packaging lets products sit on counter and be noticed at baking time.

Micro Raves

The South gets extra credit for its crush on ways to eat sweet potatoes.

Lively Taste

Quick and sassy is the result of cooking salmon with a honeymustard glaze in a microwave oven. Mix together 1 tablespoon Dijon on the property of the property

Medicine Chest

That's right. Warm tootsies may make it easier to fall asleep when cold winds howl. INSIDE

Fresh Picks

Fresh Picks
Rice pilaf takes an Oriental turn
with vegetables and ginger. In a
10-inch skillet, bring 3-1/2 cups
chicken broth, 1 cup uncooked rice,
2 to 3 tablespons soy sauce, 1/8 to
1/4 teaspoon ground ginger and, if
desired, 1/2 teaspoon salt to boil.
Reduce heat. Cover tightly. Simmer
20 minutes. Remove from heat. Stir
in 3 cups coarsely shredded cabbage
green onion with tops and 1/2 cup
thinly sliced carrot. Let stand
covered, about 5 minutes until liquid
is absorbed. Makes about 8 servings.

Big Fat Tip

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Indian pudding evolved from the original mollasses-sweetened control of the property of the prope

Future Shop

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Shelves at the supermarket hold basic items like flour, milk and beans, but they also line up convenient and nutritious food that a fast-paced consumer hopes will list of defense for a quick meal is to take home food ready to be eaten or reheated. These items range from lasagna and ravioli to green and gelatin salad and garlic bread. Prewashed and cul-up produce is Prewashed and cul-up produce is Prewashed and cul-up produce is the salad and garlic bread. Prewashed and cul-up produce is the salad and garlic bread in the salad garlic bread garlic bread in the salad garlic bread garlic bre

With Thanksgiving just two weeks away, now is the time to get ahead of the schedule by preparing and freezing favorite holiday

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bakes.
Fresh fruit pies baked after, rather than before, freezing hold more fresh-fruit, but the bottom crust tends to get soggy. To help prevent this, cool a cooked fruit filling before adding it to the umbaked crust. An Thanksgiving Day, bak rough on a preheated 450 degree oven 15 to 20 minutes, then reduce the oven temperature to 375 degrees and continue baking 20 to 30 minutes longer until the top crust is brown.

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Pumpkin pie is especially easy to make ahead. Simply prepare the pie shell and filling as usual and refrigerate them separately until unbaked pie shell, package and freeze the pie.

Thanksgiving taste buds will perk up at the mention of the pumpkin specialty. When they do, bake the frozen pie without thawing at 400 degrees for 10 minutes, then reduce the temperature to 225 degrees and bake it at least 40 minutes, probably longer, being certain a toothpick inserted in the middle comes out clean to show it is done.

Yeast breads freeze well, too. Rolls can be baked and packaged so as many or as few as needed can be removed, wrapped in aluminum foil and baked in a 400 degree oven 20 minutes. When deciding what to make for the freezer, considerations of the precautions:

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GLAZED APPLE PIE

6 cups sliced apples 1/2 cup raisins 3/4 cup sugar 2 tbsp. flour 1/2 tsp. cinnamon 1/8 tsp. salt

1/8 tsp. salt
2 tbsp. orange juice
2 tbsp. butter or margarine
Unbaked pastry for
Glaze of 3 tbsp. orange
juice, 1 cup confectioner's sugar and 1
tsp. grated orange
peel

Combine apples, raisins, sugar, flour, cinnamon, salt and orange juice. Place in prepared unbaked pie shell. Dot with butter or margarine. Cover with top crust. Package and freeze up to domints.

months.

To bake: Cut vent hole in top crust. Put pie on cookie sheet. Bake in preheated 450 degree oven 15 to 20 minutes. Reduce temperature to 375 degrees and bake 20 to 30 minutes longer until top crust is brown. Top warm pie with glaze.



Help with holiday baking is as simple as convenient new pack

Better not pout! Watch out for baking clout

Sugar and spice and everything nice goes into holiday baking. If only elves were available to help measure, mix and make those wonderful specialities!
Gold Medal flour and C&H brown and granulated sugars come in new packaging

TEST RUN does not deal in

the ABCs of abracadabra, but they do make the task of preparing ingredients easier, according to a

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"The spout makes it extremely easy to pour into a cup for measuring and it closes tightly to avoid spilis in the pantry. I think it would be a handy work, but it would be a handy work, but it would be a handy work, but it wouldn't be able to dip into it for a spoonful for a mug of tea," she said.

Brown sugar is a favorite ingredient of hers.

"I love the flavor of brown sugar, particularly this time of year with apples and cinnamon. Keeping it in a wax bag glued into a cardboard box makes no sense to me. I was impressed when this product came on the mar yellow in the said.

Slightly more to buy it," she said.

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ket and am willing to pay slightly more to buy it," she said.

The bag, containing 2 pounds of brown sugar, also has a zip closure.

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Sugar replacements bake sweet nothings

Since the beginning of time, mankind has hunted foods that taste sweet. Early sources were honey and fruits. Table sugar, refined about 600

HEART-Y BITES years ago; was considered "the" sweetener to use until recently.

The first low-calorie sweet-

until recently.

The first low-calorie sweetener was saccharin. Its use surged when sugar was rationed during boo warld found it helpful in limiting their sugar intake.

Currently, the U.S. Food and Drug Administration approves four low-calorie sweeteners - aspartame, saccharin, acesulfame potassium and sucralose. In addition, polyols (sugar alcohols) - like isomalt, mannifol, sorbitol found to the sugar alcohols) and wylind - are approved for use to be sugar alcohols of the sugar alcohols. The sugar sugar but higher than low-calorie sweeteners.

These substances usually are found in foods labeled

calorie sweeteners.

These substances usually are found in foods labeled "diet," "light" or "sugar-free." Combining sweeteners uses their best assets.

Consequently, the taste of

sugar-free foods has improved dramatically in the last five

dramatically in the last five years.

Lower-calorie sweeteners — popular in soft drinks, fruited yogurts, gelatin, pudding, syrup, gum, flavored coffee and frozen desserts — reduce carbohydrates and calories.

A can of diet soda saves — about 180 calories and 38 — grams carbohydrate over regular, dropping both to alco syrup cuts about half the calories and carbohydrates from regular varieties.

Many people use low-calo-

regular varieties.

Many people use low-calorie products for better health. They can consume fewer calories and still enjoy the sweet taste of desserts and bever-

ages.
Used as replacements for full-throttled sweeteners, lower-calorie varieties can benefit people looking to lose weight, control blood sugar for diabetes and prevent dental eavities.

for diabetes and prevent den-tal cavities.

Date Cake Squares utilizes aspartame, available as Equal, NutraSweet and NutraTaste. Aspartame loses sweetness with prolonged exposure to high tempera-tures so it should be added ingredients at lower tempera-tures or the end of cooking or baking. Because the baking properties of low-calorie

sweeteners and sugar differ, it is best to use recipes modified for the sweetener.

A piece of this cake made with aspartame contains 15 percent fewer calories than the sugar-filled product. Its calories are conservative, so calories are conservative, so 34 percent of them come from

fat. Five out of the 6 grams fat in a serving is unsaturated, the better kind.
Registered dietitian Kathleen Obert is a member of the nutrition committee of the American Heart Association, Greater St. Louis Division.

DATE CAKE SQUARES

1 cup chopped dates 3/4 cup chopped pitted prunes 1/2 cup golden raisins 1-1/4 cups water 1/2 cup margarine, cut in pieces

2 eggs 2 eggs 2 eggs 2 eggs 1 top flour 5-1/2 tsp. Equal for recipes or 18 packets aspartame sweetener 1 tsp. baking soda 1/2 tsp. cinnamon 1/4 tsp. nutmeg 1/3 cup chopped pecans

pecans Sprinkle of confection-er's sugar

Note: Choose stick or tub margarine that lists liquid oil as first ingredient. Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Coat 9-inch square

Division.

baking pan with nonstick cooking spray.
Combine dates, prunes, raisins and water in media raisins and water in media Reduce heat. Simmer about 10 minutes until fruit is tender and water is absorbed. Remove from heat. Add margarine, stirring until melted. Cool.

Mix eggs and vanilla into fruit mixture. Combine flour, sweetener, baking soda, cinnamon and nutmeg. Mix into egg mixture.

Spread batter evenly in prepared baking pan. Sprande witin pecans. Sprande with pecans. On the stirrings have developed to the springs back when touched lightly.

Cool on wire rack. Sprinkle

Cool on wire rack. Sprinkle lightly with confectioner's

sugar.

Makes 20 pieces; 137 calomies, 3 g protein, 18 g carbohydrate, 6 g fat (1 g saturated), 21 mg cholesterol and 131
mg sodium each.

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recipes by chefs and information on DASH, is available on the web site www.almondsarein.com.

RANCHERO CATFISH

4 catfish fillets 1 cup finely crushed tortilla chips 1/2 tsp. chili powder 3 thsp. lime juice 1 tbsp. oil

1 tosp. oil 1 cup salsa, warmed Chopped fresh cilantro and light-ly sauteed bell pepper for gar-nish, if desired

Preheat oven to 450 degrees. Lightly

Preheat oven to 450 degrees. Lignty grease baking sheet.
Cut each catfish in half. Rinse in cold water: Pat dry, using paper towels.
In shallow dish or on piece of waxed paper, mix crushed chips and chili powder. Mix lime juice and oil in second shal-

der. Mix lime juice and on in solid low dish.

Dip catfish in lime mixture, then immediately dredge in seasoned tortilla crumbs

diately dredge in seasoned tortilla crumic coat.

Place fish on prepared baking sheets, Sprinkle with any remaining tortilla crumbs. Bake in preheated oven 8 to 10 minutes until crisp and golden and fish flakes easily when tested with fork.

Arrange catfish on serving plates and spoon warm salsa across center. Sprink with fresh cilantro and pepper.

Makes 4 servings.

BAKED ALMOND SOLE

JA cup uncooked wild rice

1-1/2 cups water

1/2 cup sliced almonds
1/2 cup bran flakes
1/2 cup flour
1/2 tsp. light salt
1/2 tsp. light salt
1/2 tsp. pepper
4 (3 oz. each) fillets of sole
2 egg whites, lightly beaten
1 tbsp. rice vinegar
1 tbsp. viive oil
4 cups lightly packed spinach leaves
2 red delicious apples, cored, sliced in thin wedges
1 carrot, shredded

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Coat baking sheet with nonstick

cooking spray.

In medium saucepan, bring rice and water to boil. Reduce heat to low. Simmer, covered, about 40 minutes until rice is tender and water is absorbed. water is absorbed. In resealable plastic bag, crush almonds and bran into coarse crumbs. In shallow bowl, mix flour, 1/4 teaspoon salt and 1/4 tea-

crumbs. In snailow bowl, link flour, 174 teaspoon and that 174 teaspoon speper.
Evenly coat each fillet with flour mixture, then dip into egg and finally into almond mixture.
Lay fish on prepared baking sheet. Bake in preheated oven 10 to 12 minutes until cooked through.
In bowl, whisk vinegar, oil and remaining 1/4 teaspoon salt and

1/4 teaspoon pepper.

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In nonstick strong to over medium heat, using half the ingredients at a time, cost spinach, apple, carrot and rice with 1 tablespoon vinaigrette until spinach is slightly wilted and salad is warm.

Serve sole alongside salad.

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Serve sole alongside salad. Makes 4 servings; 402 calories, 28 g protein, 41 g carbohydrate, 12 g fat, 41 mg cholesterol, 326 mg sodium and 7 g dietary fiber each.

NEW ENGLAND-STYLE **CORN AND CLAM** CHOWDER

4 dozen top neck clams (medium-large)

(medium-large)

1 qt. chicken stock

2 bz. bacon, cut in thin strips

4 cz. (1 stick) butter

2 medium onions, peeled, finely diced

4 ribs celery, finely diced

1 large carrot, peeled, finely diced

Flavoring bag: 1 head garlic, 1/2 bunch thyme, 1/2

bunch parsley stems, 12

white peppercorns, 3 bay leaves)

Kosher salt and fresh pepper

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3 leeks, cleaned, finely diced
1 cup flour
2 to 3 cups dry white vermouth (Martini & Rossi
recommended)
3 cups heavy cream
6 red potatoes (medium),
cut julienne
Juice of 1 lemon
Chopped fresh chives for
garnish

Chopped fresh dill for garnish.

Scrub clams thoroughly under cold running water. Place in large pot. Add water. Steam, covered, 2 minutes just until clams open. The control of the cold of the cold

Today's FOOD

PACIFIC PAELLA

4 boneless, skinless chicken breast

tsp. paprika tsp. salt /4 tsp. pepper oz. mild Italian

sausage 1 can (14-1/2 oz.) tomatoes, drained, coarsely chopped 2 cans (13-3/4 oz.

each) chicken broth
1/2 tsp. turmeric
1/4 tsp. saffron, if
desired
2 cups uncooked rice
1 large onion, cut in
wedges
2 cloves garlic, minced

1 lb. medium shrimp, peeled, deveined, cooked 1 green bell pepper, cut in thin strips 10 mussels, cleaned, steamed (optional)

Cut chicken in 1/2-inch strips. In small bowl, com-bine paprika, salt and pep-per. Add chicken. Stir until all seasoning is worked into meat.

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Remove casing from sausage and cut in 1/4-inch. In large skillet, add enough water to chicken broth to make 3-3/4 cups. Bring to boil. Stir in turmeric, saffron, rice, onion, garlic, chicken, sausage and tomato. Cover tightly. Simmer 20 minutes. Remove from heat. Stir in shrimp and green pepper. Top with mussels. Let stand, covered about 5 minutes until all liquid is absorbed. Makes 10 servings; 345 calories, 30 g protein, 9 g fat, 35 g carbohydrate and 772 mg sodium when prepared without

sodium when prepared with salt and saffron and without

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In heavy saucepan, com-bine I cup sugar and water. Cook over medium heat until sugar dissolves. Continue to cook mixture without stir-ring, gently swirling pan, until it is deep caramel color. Working quickly, divide caramel among dessert cups. Let cool Let cool

Preheat oven to 350

In saucepan, bring milk to simmer and immediately

remove from heat.
In bowl, combine pump kin, remaining 1/2 cup sugar, eggs, vanilla, cinnamon, nut-

eggs, vanilla, cinnamon, nutmeg and ginger.
Whisk milk into pumpkin
mixture and portion into
dessert cups. Place cups in
baking dish. Cover individually with aluminum foil. Pour
hot water into dish so water
is halfway up cups.
Bake in preheated oven 45
to 50 minutes. Remove cups
from baking dish and cool on
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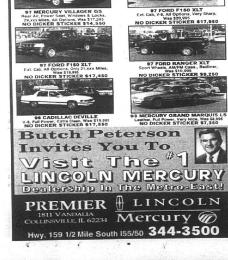
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Today's Food

Color and flavor mark autumn's potat Stuff shells with sweet potato mixture. Sprinkle with cinnamon. Bake in microwave oven on high power 2 to 3 minutes until hot. fully scoop out pulp, leaving Marinch shell. In medium bowl, combine potato pulp, butter, orange rind, brown sugar, sour cream, and orange juice. Mash well. Stir in chopped apple. Mix well.

Sweet potato, yam, Tuckahoc, Indian potato-whatever name it goes by, it tastes great and is a favorite MICRO RAVES etable of autumn. The

sweet potato is rich in vitamin A and a good source of vitamin C A high-energy food, it can be prepared like just about any other type of potato. As a natural companion to apples, pork and turkey, it fits well on many fall menus.

There are two basic types of sweet potato. The northern variety with a pale-orange flesh seems mealy and dry. The deep-orange flesh of the southern variety is moist and soft. The various types of sweet potatoes can be used interchangeably in recipes.

Sweet potatoes often seem they are used as a mt, where they are used as a mt, where ingredient in recipes ranging from breakfast items to

desserts, like sweet potato

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pie.

Uncooked sweet potatoes
do not keep as well as their
white cousins. A good rule is
to purchase a quantity to be
Store them in a cool, dry,
well-ventilated spot - not in
the refrigerator.
Temperatures below 55
degrees can cause the core to
harden and develop an undesirable taste.

Candied sweet potatoes
grace many tables for
Thanksgiving down to cooking
the company to the store to
harden the skin to caramelize
for delicious flavor.
Pierce the skin of 4 potatoes to let the steam escape,
then cook them on high
power about 12 minutes until
tender. When they are cool
enough to shandle, peel sand
Place half the slices in a
microwave-safe casserole
dish, top with ½ cup mini
marshmallows, and dot with

a tablespoon of butter. Top with the remaining slices of sweet potatoes and repeat the other layers. Microwave, covered, on high power about 5 minutes until marshmallows are melted.

Here is another way to prepare these delicious spuds, taking advantage of the sweet potator's affinity for fruit. It is an easy dish for the Thanksgiving table.

Betty Scrati specializes in microwave cooking.

TWICE-BAKED APPLE **SPUDS**

- 4 medium sweet pota-
- 2 tbsp. butter or mar-garine 1 tsp. grated orange rind
- rind
 '4 cup packed brown
 sugar
- sugar . 1/4 cup sour cream 2 tbsp. orange juice

1 cup peeled, finely chopped apple 1 tsp. cinnamon

Wash sweet potatoes. On paper-towel lined plate, microwave potatoes on high power 12 to 14 minutes until tender. Cut each potato lengthwise in half and care-



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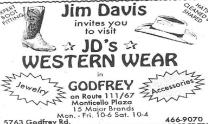
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This column was printed incorrectly Oct. 27. It is

reprinted in its entirety. The editor regrets the confusion. Scientists from Switzerland believe the loss of heat from hands and feet, coupled with other chemical events in the body, hinders

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people from falling asleep.
Sleep must occur at the right time of day in line with other chemical signals.
Researchers recognize melationin as an important part of the sleep cycle, but the

release of body heat also seems to be a key piece of the puzzle.

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A person who must be warm, snug and cozy before falling asleep are to the theory. With winter months coming on, some people tend to suffer cold hands and feet at bedtime.

So what is the solution? Don socks on your fands on mittens on your hands on mittens on your hands on mittens out to be did not sock as the sound unbearabach hot way to bed. It socks and hot work to be a good alternative to the sound unbearabach hot native. Nothing ventured, nothing gained. Stay warm and see if sleep comes faster.

Rebecca Coley is a registered dietitian in the state of Missouri.

strips
4 tsp. oil
1/3 cup chopped onion
1 can (4 oz.) chopped
green chiles
4 cups chicken broth
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1 can (10 oz.) chopped
tomatoes and green
chiles
1 tsp. lime juice
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TORTILLA SOUP 2 or 3 corn tortillas, cut in 2-by-1/2-inch strips 4 tsp. oil

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spoons oil until brown and crisp. Drain on paper towels. Heat 2 teaspoons oil in large saucepan. Saute onion until translucent. Add green chiles, broth, chicken and tomatoes and green chiles. Simmer, covered, 20 minutes. Stir in lime juice. To serve, pour into soup bowls. Top with tortillas. Float slice of lime in center of each bowl. Makes 4 servings.

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MEW LISTING exceptional nice home, new thermal windows, lots of cabinets, attached garage. Priced in \$20's new thermal wind attached garage. GR287

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APARTMENT BUILDING in downtown ora - Many updates include wiring and some furnaces. Could be office building - Grant of the state of the state

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ON THE OUTSKIRTS - 3 BR brick, 2 baths, full bassment, newer furnace, a/c, water heater, soffit & facia, screened porch, extra parking for your RV or boat, GR215

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CHOICE CORNER LOT - 2 lots available - Property at one time had special use zoning permit for office building. GR273

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LUEDER'S PARK ESTATE - 5 room brick with hardwood floors, built-in oven & cooktop, 1 1/2 bath in basement att. garage. Sold "as is ". Call for details. GR259

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DONT JUST DRIVE BY! - Truly appreciate the old world charm of this 1 1/2 story, 3 RR brick. Remodeled each 1/2 story, 3 RR brick. Remodeled each landly, 2 car garage, GR232

WILSON PARK LOCATION - Custom built brick ranch offers 3,000 sq. ft. of living space, 4 BR, formal dining, eath kitchen, 2 fireplaces, inground pool. GR266

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